



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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*The Tenth Duke of Richmond
Patron of Boxgrove Priory*

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Who's Who in Boxgrove



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From Father Ian



Have you ever noticed that when something is important it tends to attract ceremonial?

We know that there are certain ways we behave on somebody's birthday, and that the day is really incomplete without a cake, candles, a reasonable set of lungs, and a wish.

There are very many other examples that we could point to.

There was a period in English history when ceremonies were thought to be evil and superstitious. Indeed, in the Church of England there was even a time when clergy were imprisoned for carrying out simple church ceremonies that we take for granted now.

Ceremonies capture truths and display them in a public way. Having a ceremony for something marks it out as important, and deserving of a special effort.

This month I want to mention some funeral ceremonies:

Greeting the Coffin - either just before a funeral service or, if the coffin is to rest in the priory the night before the service, the coffin is sprinkled with Holy Water as a reminder of belonging to the family of the baptised.

The placing of a bible and crucifix on the coffin for the funeral service. They remind us that the bible teaches us the way to salvation, the crucifix proclaims the salvation earned for us by Jesus.

The burning of the Paschal (Easter) Candle (and other candles) is to remember the power of the resurrection which overcomes death.

The sprinkling of the coffin with Holy Water during the part of the service where we bid farewell again recalls our place in the family of the redeemed. The incensing of the coffin is a mark of honour and, as the incense rises, speaks of the place prepared for us in heaven.

Every blessing to you all.

Father Ian

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line; copies are also sent further afield, as well as being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. It has a current print run exceeding 700 copies per month.

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The death of Charles, 10th Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has left us lamenting the death of a great friend of Boxgrove Priory.



In a lifetime characterised by public service, a concern for others, and an admirable set of entrepreneurial skills, the Duke touched the lives of very many people.

Alongside his business acumen there was a huge human warmth, a lively Christian faith, and a determination to use his privileged position for the good of the many.

We shall carry a fuller appreciation of him in the next edition of the Boxgrove Bugle.

May he rest in peace.

Fr Ian



*Come on pilgrimage with
Our Lady of Walsingham
to Chichester Cathedral
Saturday 14th October 2017*

- 1130 Arrival of the Image of Our Lady of Walsingham at the West Door of the Cathedral
- 1200 Sung Eucharist: Principal Celebrant **The Rt Revd Philip North**; Preacher: **The Revd Kevin Smith SSC**
- 1430 Sprinkling with Water from the Well at Walsingham and Healing Ministries
- 1530 Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

For further details please contact
Fr John Eldridge: Tel 01903 247340; Email frjohn@live.co.uk

The Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham website: www.walsinghamanglican.org.uk

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

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|---------------------|---|----------------------|
| October 8, 11.00am | • | October 22, 11.00am |
| November 5, *9.45am | • | November 19, 11.00am |
| December 3, *9.45am | • | December 17, 11.00am |

*10.00am service in the Priory

The Sunday School meets in the St Blaise Centre, generally at 11.00 am. Children are asked to arrive promptly so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school (ie if they are aged 4 but have not yet started school sadly they are not eligible).

There is no charge, and parents do not need to accompany the children. They don't need to bring anything with them - just come along.

Other services which may be of interest in December:

- 10th: Christingle, 4pm
24th: Christmas Eve Crib Service, 4.00pm
25th: Christmas Day Family Eucharist, 10.00am



HARVEST THANKSGIVING SUNDAY 8 OCTOBER

11.00am
Joint Harvest Service

followed by

12.30pm
Harvest Lunch in the Priory



Do join in: it's a great opportunity to get to know some of the people whose backs you see Sunday by Sunday!

If you are attending, please add your name to the list at the back of the Priory or, after 30 September, ring **Sue Chevis on 01243 539836.**

Please bring your own crockery, implements and a glass/glasses for your own use.

For food, please either contact Sue or complete and return the form (copies of which may be found at the back of the Priory) as soon as possible to let her have details of the number in your party and what you plan to bring.

CREAM TEAS AT THE PRIORY

For many people in and around Boxgrove, Sunday afternoon in August means cream teas in the Priory's St Blaise Centre. The teas have certainly become a regular feature in recent years. This summer's weather has proved to be a rather mixed bag, but Sundays in August were actually quite good and essentially dry, which meant many of the teas were served outside.

We were very fortunate this year in that Juliet Brecknell generously offered to prepare and bake all our scones as the teas were being served. The smell of freshly baked scones wafting out from the kitchen was delightful, and needless to say the scones also tasted lovely. Small flower arrangements in china cups and saucers added to the "tea room" atmosphere.

Numbers on the first Sunday were modest but included a small group of people on Harley Davidson bikes who had a tour of the Priory and are planning to come again next year. Each Sunday the numbers increased, and on our final session a group of ramblers came in and the afternoon became very busy indeed with over 70 cream teas sold as well as sales of tea and cake and even some takeaways.

I am very grateful to those who made cakes and worked hard in the kitchen, to Sue Chevis who worked behind the scenes with advertising, to those who stayed behind to help with clearing up, and of course to those who came and supported us. My special thanks to Juliet for her very special contribution to the success of the teas, which raised just under £1,000 for Priory funds.

Sue Jones

TEACHING IN OCTOBER

**WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
IN THE PRIORY
7.30pm - 8.45pm**

4th October - The Communion of Saints

11th October - Walsingham

18th October - Art and Faith

25th October - What does baptism achieve?



**WSCC
Mobile Library**

**6 & 20 October
2.10-2.40 pm**

**Boxgrove
Village Hall**

Tel: 01243 382470

Boxgrove CofE Primary School

The Street, Boxgrove, West Sussex. PO18 0EE
Headteacher: Mrs K. Thornton B.Ed (hons) NPQH



Boxgrove C.E.P School is hosting an
Autumn Fayre
on Saturday 7th October ~ 11am to 1pm
in the Vicarage Gardens
(the St Blaise Centre if wet)

Please do come along and join in the fun!



Boxgrove Village Stores

In my youth the term 'the dynamic duo' referred to Batman and Robin; more recently I have applied it to Malcolm and Lesley Simpson. They have run the village shop with energetic efficiency, imagination, humanity and humour, and their service to our community has been of a very high order. We offer them our sincere thanks and very best wishes for the future.

Fr Ian

As their time as proprietors comes to an end many people have expressed a wish to show their appreciation for all Malcolm and Lesley have done in the service of the local community and the various organisations which enhance the life of the village. If you would like to make a contribution towards a gift to commemorate their time with us please speak to Henry Potter (527312), Margaret Marshall (536337) or Iris Watts (531216).

Henry Potter

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - September 2017 - No.7

High Trees micro-brewery

Here's £500 back pay! Many years ago I was delighted to be given what I think was called the teacher's threshold payment. No special reason - not that they wanted to recognise my brilliance in the classroom or reward me for the zillions of extra hours I used to put in at evenings, weekends and in the holidays. No - everyone got it, as far as I can remember. And all those years ago £500 pounds was quite a wad of cash and, as my dad would advise, to be used 'wisely and well'.

So after a little thought I decided to purchase an apple press and all the trimmings. We had about nine apple trees in the garden and each Autumn there were so many wasted apples littering the ground it brought tears to my eyes. As we had considered spreading the harvest over a long period, the trees scattered their largesse over a period of several months. It began with a tree which was already in the garden called *Laxton's Advance* (a lead label found partially grown into the bark told us the variety) which gave us quite tasty eating apples in August. Of course the minute they hit the ground the rot set in and early apples don't keep however much you treat them with t.l.c.

The last tree to drop its apple is a beauty called *Ashmead's Kernel* - a russet apple which is ready by November and keeps well until March. It has a good taste and is always a star of our Boxing Day waldorf salad! We also have *Beauty of Bath*, *Spartan*,

Jupiter and *Sunset* for eating apples, as well as a crab apple and two cooking apple trees which were here when we moved in. So you can see we needed that apple press.



Gerry wrestles with the crusher

I dreamed of drinking our own apple juice throughout the year and gallons of cider and who knows maybe also perry (pear cider). But our early attempts at cider making were always very hit and miss - well to be honest more miss than hit. It was rather thin and tasted only slightly better than premiere cru drain fluid. Rather disappointing! But, ever the optimist, I decided that what we needed was to add some of the real thing to the blend - cider apples. These are apples which, because of their bitterness and dryness of flavour, as well as a high sugar content, are perfect for cider but not so good for eating or cooking with.

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I love to look through fruit tree catalogues but none more so than those which supply cider apples. The trees have such wonderful names. Who could not want *Brown Snout*, *Tremlett's Bitter*, *Fair Maid of Devon*, *Joe's Old Socks* or *Hairy Armpit*? Alright - some of these don't exist but our three trees definitely do: *Kingston Black*, *Yarlington Mill* and *Brushwood Foxwhelp*. We planted them about ten years ago and for the last two or three years have been taking enough apples from these trees to make cracking cider.

Our method is this:

- When the apples start to fall send out the husband to collect them on the chicken feeding run*. Collect in buckets and cover with an old roof tile to prevent free ranging chickens from skewering the top layer.
- When there are enough buckets for a pressing (minimum is three or four), fill buckets with water and wash off bits of soil, grass clippings and wasps. Also cut out any badly bruised sections of apple.
- Feed the washed apples through a device sitting on top of the press called a crusher (see picture) which does what it says on the tin; avoid getting your fingers anywhere near the grinding teeth. The crushed apple** drops below into the main body of the press.
- When the pulp reaches the top of the press, cover with wooden disc, lower the arm holding the screw and walk round in circles wishing you had gone for the donkey driven version of the press.
- Collect the juice in a plastic bucket until no more juice flows, or you can't turn the lever any longer, or the bottom of the screw has been reached.
- Pour the juice into clean demijohns, leaving a small gap at the top as the initial fermentation is quite volcanic. Add an air lock.
- Leave for six to eight weeks, enjoying the rhythmic plopping of the air locks. With several demijohns on the go the sounds can be quite musical.
- Siphon the liquid off the sediment and top up with sugar syrup to create a secondary fermentation (for those lightweights like me who like fizzy drinks).
- Put away in a dark place and wait until you hear the first cuckoo (advice from Eddie Grundy - chief cider maker on *The Archers*!)
- Drink.

*An extra bit of kit required these days is the long-armed litter picker so he doesn't have to bend over.

** Word of advice: if you are ever writing an article about cider making on an iPad try not to use the A word too often (the spell check always changes apple into Apple)!

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It really is as simple as that. Some years we make as little as 7 gallons. Other years (shades of Joseph and years of plenty) we have made as much as 44 gallons. Admittedly some of this was virtually undrinkable as we had not realised that the early apple juice is best drunk in its non-fermented state.

It is a good few years since I have heard a cuckoo in Barnham, so in March you can often see a furtive Lesser Spotted Boxgrove Warbler hiding in the garden of High Trees doing cuckoo impressions. Sadly, the husband's hearing these days is such that he misses this rare migrant.

Well, I had better stop now as there are eight buckets of ****'s sitting outside the back door and that's three gallons of cider!

Janet Reeves



Janet operates the press

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DIOCESAN YEAR OF THE BIBLE - remaining events

For event details check with venues or see the
Diocesan website: www.chichester.anglican.org/bible/

OCTOBER
29 October BIBLE SUNDAY

NOVEMBER

26 November CONCLUSION OF THE YEAR OF THE BIBLE
Cathedral Study Day on 4 November led by Professor James Dunn and
Professor Steve Moyise entitled *Troublesome Texts: Exploring Difficult Parts of
the Bible from The Song of Songs to the Book of Revelation.*

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS SEPTEMBER 2017

It was noted at the Parish Council meeting on the 4th September that the leader of WSCC had written a rather scathing letter to the leader of our District Council criticising him and the Council for supporting a motion to proceed with the current consultation which resulted in further consultation on Option 2 of the original process. Since then, and despite efforts by our new MP, Gillian Keegan, Jim O'Sullivan of Highways England has written to the effect that we unite and show support for the agreed Option 2 or nothing further will be done!!! Louise Goldsmith's insistence that "no option is the preferred option" has resulted in a loss of a whole year.

I'm very happy to see the re-tiling of the windmill is now complete and the scaffolding is removed. It is looking quite magnificent again, and the crown has been re-decorated. I can't wait to see the sails refitted, though sadly I've learned this is not to be till next year.

A vacancy has arisen of an allotment in Hahnaker adjacent to the crossroads. These are owned by the Goodwood Estate Company and applications can be made to Jeremy Hills, the land agent.

The Parish Neighbourhood Plan has now proceeded to the Regulation 14 stage and will enter a public consultation stage very soon. This consultation will be in the form of *Surgeries held in the Village Hall and the St Blaise Centre starting on the 30th September and ending on 25th October. I do urge you all to attend one of these, as later on in the process your vote in a referendum will decide the eventual making of the NP.

There is still a big issue with dog fouling on many of our footpaths! So much so that the District Council are launching a crackdown campaign to catch thoughtless owners who allow this fouling to happen. There is a substantial fine for anyone convicted of this offence, so please be warned. And please clear up after your pet AND TAKE IT HOME with you!!

As I sit here writing this report the Annual Dog Show is under way on yet another lovely fine day, and I wish to thank all those folk who turned up this morning to help set things up. It made all the difference ... and I hope they will return later to help pack it all away.

My best wishes to you all.

Henry Potter

*See Page 15 for full details of these Surgeries

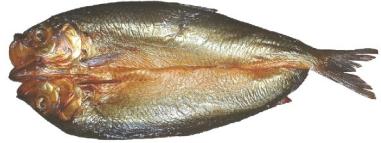
**THE PARISH OF
SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE
MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS**

OCTOBER

1	Sun	HARVEST THANKSGIVING (Trinity 16)	Parish & people
2	Mon	The Holy Guardian Angels	Those in Danger
3	Tue	Dedication of Chichester Cathedral	The Cathedral Staff
4	Wed	Saint Francis of Assisi	The Unity of Creation
5	Thu	Feria	The Departed
6	Fri	Saint Bruno, Priest	The Charterhouse
7	Sat	Our Lady of the Rosary	Growth in Prayer
8	Sun	TRINITY 17	Parish & people
9	Mon	Saint Denis, Bishop & Companions, Martyrs	The Church in France
10	Tue	Saint Paulinus, Bishop	The Province of York
11	Wed	Saint Ethelburga, Abbess	Nuns
12	Thu	Saint Wilfrid, Bishop, Secondary Diocesan Patron	Christian Unity
13	Fri	Saint Edward the Confessor	The Monarch
14	Sat	Saint Callistus, Pope and Martyr	Pope Francis
15	Sun	TRINITY 18	Parish & people
16	Mon	Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin	Closeness to the Heart of Jesus
17	Tue	Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop & Martyr	Christian writers
18	Wed	Saint Luke the Evangelist	The Ministry of Healing
19	Thu	Saint Philip Howard & the Sussex Martyrs of the Reformation	Christians in Sussex
20	Fri	Feria	Walsingham
21	Sat	Of Our Lady	Grace to Forgive
22	Sun	DEDICATION FESTIVAL	Parish & people
23	Mon	Feria	Saint Stephen's House
24	Tue	Saint Antony Mary Claret, Bishop	Mirfield
25	Wed	Saints Crispin and Crispinian, Martyrs	Abused children & Recovering adults
26	Thu	Alfred the Great, King	The Parish of Lessay
27	Fri	Feria	The Parish Lunch Club
28	Sat	Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles	Church Leaders
29	Sun	ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY	Parish & people
30	Mon	Feria	Greater patience
31	Tue	Feria	The Peace of the World

KIPPER PATE

(kindly provided by Juliet Brecknell)



This recipe was one of my Mother's and has circulated around our family for three generations. It is delicious, inexpensive, easy to make, and can be frozen.

Ingredients

2oz tin tomato puree
2 (6oz) *pit kipper fillets
6oz softened butter
Lemon juice
Salt and pepper and parsley for decorating

Method

1. Line four ramekin dishes with cling film, allowing cling film to fall over the edges
2. Simmer kippers in bag as directed; allow to cool
3. When cool enough to handle, remove skin and mash with juice of the bag
4. Place with butter and lemon juice in a liquidiser and blitz
5. Put in prepared ramekin dishes; cover top with surplus cling film
6. Place in fridge to chill

To Serve

Up-turn onto a platter and decorate with parsley

To freeze

Put surplus ramekin dishes in freezer bags and place in freezer for other occasions

Enjoy.

Juliet Brecknell

* - From [Wikipaedia](#):

Smoke roasting: Smoke roasting or 'smoke baking' refers to any process that has the attributes of smoking combined with either roasting or baking. In North America, this smoking method is commonly referred to as 'barbecuing', 'pit baking', or 'pit roasting'.

The eighth-graders will be presenting
Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' in the Church basement on Friday at
7:00pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan

Public Consultation Surgeries

Boxgrove Village Hall

Saturday 30 Sept: 10am - noon

Wednesday 4 Oct: 6 - 8pm

Monday 9 Oct: 2 - 4pm

Saturday 21 Oct: noon - 2pm

Wednesday 25 Oct: 7 - 9pm

Saint Blaise Hall

Sunday 1 Oct: 11am - 1pm

Sunday 15 Oct - 10.30am-12.30pm

The Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan team invite all the residents of the Parish of Boxgrove to attend one of a series of Consultation surgeries to comment on the proposed policies in the Plan. Members of the team will be on hand to answer questions and to modify the Plan where appropriate before it is finalised.

Having a NP is important to you because the policies it contains have to be used by Chichester DC when determining planning applications in the Parish and used by the Parish Council to determine policy. An adopted Plan also secures for the Parish 25% of all funds raised by CDC through the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) to spend as you wish.

In advance of the event you are encouraged to view the latest draft Plan on our website and contact the team about any issues in the Plan which may concern you.

Our dedicated website www.boxgrovencp.org gives the details.

Please come along to one of these sessions or have your say via the website. After the consultation stages you will be asked to cast your vote at a public referendum.

The oldest computer



The oldest computer can be traced back to Adam and Eve. Not surprisingly, it was an Apple. But it had an extremely limited memory: just one byte and everything crashed.

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI SEPTEMBER 2017



The President welcomed members back after the summer break and then told the meeting of the sad loss of two of our members.

Jane Hald had been a long standing member of the WI and the Priory. She started our flourishing Book Group and also instigated our very popular Literary Lunches. Jane also started the Over 60's Lunch Club held in the St Blaise Centre each Friday. We shall really miss her and we send our regards to her family. We also lost Joan Simpson, whose son Malcolm runs the Village Store. In the time that Joan had been a member she had brought much fun and laughter to our members. She will be sadly missed in the future.

Our Speaker for the September meeting was Ben Cross, who spoke about the growing of Alstroemeria and the state of British flower growing. His talk was full of very interesting facts and figures, iterated in a very assured way. We were given the opportunity to buy flowers, preserves and aubergines. We plan to visit his Nursery next year.

Jill Dipple had made two tasty cakes for our tea, which we all enjoyed. All arrangements are in hand for our forthcoming Literary Lunch in October, and discussions took place regarding our Christmas Lunch. We have a delegate attending the Annual Meeting of the West Sussex Federation of WIs in Worthing and will provide a basket.

Our "adopted garden" at the St Blaise Centre has been a picture all summer and, even now, still has lots of colour in it. It was much admired during the Priory Sunday Cream Tea events held in August.

Members were thanked for the Posies, the Raffle and the Teas.

The Boxgrove WI meets each second Wednesday of the month and we welcome new members and guests.

Chris Potter
President

*Remember in prayer the many who are sick of
our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love.
Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.*

PIN ON A PANSY FOR ST WILFRID'S HOSPICE

St Wilfrid's Hospice in Chichester is inviting you to 'Pin on a Pansy' in support of its DREAMBUILDING fundraising campaign for its state of the art new Hospice in Bosham.



The limited edition brooches, designed by Chichester jewellers Timothy Roe, will be available from the 4th September. Inspired by the wonderful gardens at the Hospice's current premises in Grosvenor Road, the pansy pins are 16mm in diameter. They are made of hallmarked sterling silver and the central enamel 'well' comes in either blue or purple. This enamel contains a tiny amount of earth from the garden as a permanent keepsake of the much loved Hospice. The pins are also available in 9ct gold with blue or purple enamel centres, and each pin comes in a black pouch.

Pansies are recognised as a sign of spring and often are used as early blooms in pots and flowerbeds. However, many people know little of their symbolic importance: pansies represent friendship, loyalty, love, and remembrance. Shakespeare often featured them in his work, with *Hamlet* and *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream* both showcasing the blooms, signifying remembrance or sorrow for a loved one.

The Hospice is incredibly grateful to Timothy Roe Fine Jewellery, who have also made the moulds and created five exclusive jewelled versions all free of charge. These bejewelled versions will be auctioned at a later date.

The Hospice is suggesting a minimum donation of £45 for the silver pins, and £250 for the 9ct gold. To purchase a pin please visit www.dreambuilding.org.uk, email dbfundraising@stwh.co.uk or call 01243 775302.

The DREAMBUILDING Team at SWH

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St. Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester

www.stwh.co.uk



Anyone for Tee?

Golfer: Do you think I can get there with a 5 iron?
Caddy: Eventually.

JULIAN GROUP

The Boxgrove and Tangmere Julian Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 3.15pm at the St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove.
Notices with details of venue are placed on the Church noticeboard.

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

9 Oct	Made Strong in Faith (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
13 Nov	Choosing God (The Wisdom of Julian of Norwich - Short Text Ch 20)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
11 Dec	'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all Men' Luke 2 v 10-11	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
8 Jan	Full Joy in Him (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
12 Feb	'Lead Kindly Light' - Hymn 392 New English Hymnal	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
12 Mar	Sin Cannot Hinder Love (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
9 Apr	God so Loved ... (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
14 May	Quiet Afternoon	(to be advised)
11 Jun	All Shall be Well (The Wisdom of Julian of Norwich - Long Text Ch 27)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove



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Anyone for Tee?

*Golfer: I'd move heaven and earth to break 100 on this course.
Caddy: Try heaven - you've already moved most of the earth.*

Admission to Bishop Luffa School for September 2018

This article outlines how the system works for applications to Bishop Luffa School



Bishop Luffa School is a mixed 11-18 Church of England comprehensive school and its distinctive Christian ethos is a key element of the School's character and success.

As a Church of England academy, Bishop Luffa directors set the admissions policy that supports the School's Christian character. There are "Community" places for children of parents who live locally but have no church connection, but the majority are "Foundation" places reserved for children and/or their parents who worship regularly at their local church. Categories within the Foundation places distinguish length and frequency of attendance, and denomination.

The school is frequently over-subscribed, and directors make every effort to apply the Admissions procedure fairly and impartially. No consideration is given to academic ability or aptitude; directors have information only concerning the church attendance of children and/or their parents. All applications for Foundation places must be accompanied by a Church Support Form. These are sent directly to the clergy.

We enjoy working closely with all churches locally. At a recent Partnership Morning, local clergy and lay people visited form worship and lessons, observed a busy breaktime and discussed their experience with pupils and Sixth Form students. One visitor felt that the morning "provided much evidence of strong and nurturing relationships in all areas of the school".

The School prospectus, containing full details of the Admissions procedure for children seeking a place as Year 7 pupils in September 2018, is available from all primary schools in the three deaneries. Supplementary Information forms are available at the Open Evening on Thursday 5 October or afterwards from the School. Please see us: you would be most welcome to join us at Open Mornings on Tuesday 10 and Wednesday 11 October. For the Admissions Arrangements and the latest Bishop Luffa news, please contact Mrs Gill Cooper, Clerk to the Board of Directors and Admissions Secretary at 01243 787741, or visit us online at www.bishopluffa.org.uk.

**Nick Taunt
Headteacher**

The Boxgrove Companion Dog Show

Saturday 23 September

This year's Dog Show was as good as ever, with a great variety of different breeds entered for the competition by the proud owners and others just coming along for the fun. There was also a selection of stalls selling, among other things, books, food and, of course, dog-related goods. The Guide Dogs for the Blind came, too, with some 'retired' dogs. A very enjoyable occasion in lovely late September sunshine.



Many thanks to Sylvia St Aubyn Hubbard and all who helped with the planning, logistics, baking, book-collecting, etc. The amazing (provisional) sum of £2,999.04 was raised, to be shared between the Village Hall and the Priory - two excellent causes. (It is understood that the organisers have subsequently received several offers of 96p!)



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HOLY HOWLERS *from the archives*

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes all meals.



This evening at 7.00 pm there will be hymn singing in the park across from the church. Bring a blanket and prepare to sin.



The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.



'COMPLETE' or 'FINISHED' ...?

No English dictionary has been able adequately to explain the difference between these two words. In a recent linguistic competition held in London and attended (supposedly) by the best in the world, Samdar Balgobin, a Guyanese man, was the clear winner.



*The question was: **How do you explain the difference between COMPLETE and FINISHED in a way that is easy to understand?***

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OCTOBER 2017 (Year A)

1 TRINITY 16

8.00am Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

8 HARVEST THANKSGIVING (Trinity 17)

8.00am Holy Communion †
11.00am Harvest Mass followed by
12.30pm Harvest Lunch in the Priory

15 TRINITY 18

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

22 DEDICATION FESTIVAL

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

29 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

NOVEMBER 2017 (Year A)

2 ALL SOULS

7.30pm Solemn Requiem

5 FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT

8.00am Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

12 THIRD BEFORE ADVENT - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

9.45am Solemn Requiem

19 SECOND BEFORE ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

26 CHRIST THE KING

8.00am Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

† Traditional Rite

Forthcoming events in the Priory

*See also Page 13 for
service intentions throughout October*

8th October: Harvest Lunch after Mass

22nd November: Shopwyke Singers Concert, 7.30pm